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Divisions at Kansas City. The most interesting development at Kansas City so far is the division of opinion over the platform. The brethren may be boat in Buzzard's Bay, no longer a fishe classed as conservatives and extremists. The conservatives are those who would reaffirm in general terms the Chicago platform, and then come out strong on impebasting free silver and the stupid policy o rialism and trusts. The extremists are those who insist that the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform must be specific, so as to make it impossible for the republicans to abroad to inspect the Paris show, and Mr bring the charge of a backdown against the democracy. Strangely enough, Senator Jones, from the Mr. Bryan's wishes, and desire only to be

silver state of Arkansas, shows up in the ranks of the conservatives. Hear Mr.

"I don't think anything will be adopted "I don't think anything will be adopted by this convention that will be a deviation so much as the breadth of a hair from the principles laid down in the Chicago platform. A reaffirmation of the platform will mean the adoption of every word and letter in it, including the 16 to I declaration. I do not believe that a resteration of that plank or any other is necessary to make plain our position. If it is necessary to restate the 16 to I provision it would be equally necessary to state that relating to the supreme government by injunction, the supreme government by injunction, the tax, and every other provision; for, should single out one provision only specify it there might be a claim that we did not mean to indorse the other features in reaffirming the Chicago platform. If the convention adopts the Chicago platform it will mean that every syllable is indorsed. I do not know just what form the indorsement will take, but it will mean verything it says."

This is hardly a fair statement of the rase. The silver plank of the Chicago platform is not to be classed in point of importance with the income tax plank, the anti-Supreme Court plank, or any other plank of that extraordinary document. It is a plank apart. It is the plank which brought to the support of Mr. Bryan the populists and the silver republicans. They were not, could not have been, attracted to him by the others. They supported him solely because of the stand taken by him and his party on the silver issue. If therefore the silver plank is grouped now with the others in terms of general approval, there will be danger of a defection of populists and silver republicans from the Bryanite ranks. The generalization will be charged to the influence of Wall street. Equally strange is the fact that George Fred Williams, from the gold state of Massachusetts, shows up in the ranks of the

Williams:

"If we were right in 1895, why should we change now? To simply reaffirm the chicago platform is not sufficient. Nor would it be enough to declare for bimetallism. Every man could declare himself a bimetallist, and place the ratio at 22 to 1 or 50 to 1, to suit his own ideas, all of which would mean nothing. I do not believe this convention will be satisfied with anything but a specific lef to 1 declaration. "The morale of the party demands it, and if we were right when we polled six and a half million votes, we will be right in making the declaration anew. Mr. Bryan could not honorably stand upon a platform that even by implication abandoned the great issue on which the former campaign was fought. We cannot write ourselves down as being jackasses or knaves in 1866 by leaving out the old ratio declaration."

extremists-as a leader, indeed. Hear Mr.

illiams recall the Bryanite contentions of that year, and the developments since Were men ever further from being righ than Mr. Bryan and his friends were in that year? Have not events knocked the out of every proposition with regard to silver that Mr. Bryan then laid down? We cannot write ourselves down as being jackasses in 1896." Maybe not now. If you didn't do it in 1896, in the light of results, the thing cannot be done.
But, after all, it comes back to this: Mr.

Bryan will be at once candidate and platform, and the democracy will win or lose in his personality.

A Word of Appreciation

The Star wishes to express its apprecha tion of the thoughtfulness of the visitors to its new building. Throughout last Saturday, for fully fifteen hours, the new Star building was thronged with visitors, in ac ceptance of a general invitation. They roamed unwatched, unhindered, from cellar to roof. No doors were locked against them, no bars obstructed them. In the main they were unatterded, although an effort was made by representatives of the paper to guide as many as possible to the places of greatest interest and to explain the processes of publication. It is believed that fully ten thousand persons of all age and classes went through the building Notwithstanding the exposure of fine woodwork and furniture, delicately tinted walls and the many objects easily marred or broken, so orderly and considerate was this great crowd that the building showed not the slightest sign of damage after the visiintion. The American people have often been accused with unfortunately a mess ure of reason-of being more or less in clined toward vandalism, or at least care less irreverence for the beautiful, Saturday's experience assuredly shows that the Wash ingtonian at least is not of this sort. No other theory will account for the utter absence of any sign of vandalism in a place and under circumstances especially inviting to the souvenir hunter, the name-scratcher and the mischievous youngster.

Washington has suffered often from the work of vandals. The public buildings menuments and parks have repeatedly been marred by them. It is comforting to the serme of local pride to believe now, in the light of The Star's experience, that this ork has been done by people from elsewhere, not by the residents of the capital It may be that a sojourn in sight and within touch of the objects of are and beauty as historic association teaches a reverence for them which is not felt by the casual vicitor.

Superintendent Powell's theory that a an examination may be regarded as a hard slap at the civil service commission.

William J. Bryan.

Four years ago, on the eve of the meeting of the democratic national convention William J. Bryan was hardly entitled to place among the leaders of his party. He had seen some national service, but had not particularly distinguished himself. His tw terms in the House had brought him no great reputation. As an orator he had been overshadowed by Bourke Cuckran in one branch of Congress, and by Mr. Welcott in the other. He had spoken effectively, but on no occasion with startling brilliancy. As a legislator his name was asso clated with but one measure, and that had brought discredit to his party and distress to the country. The Gorman-Wilson tariff bill, which he had helped to frame, had it. He had retired from Congress, and was now a lecturer and amateur journalist. He had reported the proceedings of the republican national convention for his newspaper. and was now in Chicago partly for the purpose of reporting the democratic conven-

tion. There is a story to the effect that Mr. Bryan went to Chicago possessed of the conviction that he would become the nemi nee of his party for the presidency, and that every move he made while in town and in the convention hall was carefully direct-ed by that conviction. However that may be, the ordinary observer, familiar with his history and personality and with the political conditions of the hour, would not have picked him for the winner.

of men. Mr. Gorman looks out on the rip-

ening fields around Laurel. Mr. Watter

son consoles himself at Louisville by lam

anti-expansion. Mr. Carlisle is busy with

a lucrative law practice in New York. Mr.

McLean and Bourke Cockran have gone

Whitney sails this week. But those who

will put the platform in any shape he will

be good enough to indicate, and they will

give him promptly and with enthusiasn

to pick out. They are pressing him with

seem anxious to abdicate in his favor their

The rise to supreme control in his party

by Mr. Bryan is one of the wonder stories

of our politics. And his retention of su-preme control is still more wonderful, for

all of his prophecies and contentions having

failed or been disproved, instead of being

the hero of the hour, clothed in purple and fine linen, he should be, according to the

treat somewhere, doing penance in sack-

The Cuban Mayor of Havana

Cuban voters to administer the affairs of

a Cuban city, took the oath of office and

easion was celebrated with a banquet and

a street procession, and the proceeding

were orderly and enthusiastic. The peo-

terest, and will wish him success. They

overcome, and they will make allowances accordingly. First of all he must have the

co-operation of the people of the city, or

success is out of the question. He was

elected on a partisan ticket, but he is now

the servant of all the people, and to the extent that he snows himself vigilant and

rapable, and solicitous to advance the pub

lic welfare, he will be entitled to the sup

A thing to be noted in his favor was his

ndisposition to "orate" in taking up the

reins. A speech was expected and called

for. A speech, it may be admitted, would

have been in order. We indulge in that ert of thing ourselves on such occasions

nd the Cuban is supposed to be more vol

uble than the American. But Gen. Rodri

cere to say that he would let his action

n office speak for him. That was an ex

ellent beginning in itself; and to the ex

eat that he gives performances the prefer

erm of office will his work be likely to

Another thing to be noted in the story

he day is the statement that the speech

t the banquet "were made in a spirit ex

ressive of much more cordial good will

of the anti-American racket in Hayana

the work of certain newspapers which seen

to make a specialty of it. They exaggerat

every mistake or misstep made by any

American in office, and even resort to the

invention when it serves their base pur

esual owing to the state of our politics

But they need not be taken too seriously

and we may believe, as this latest repor

American people. There is every reason

In order to understand war news at

glance a person should be thoroughly con versant with English, Dutch, French, Ger-

man, Russian, Chinese and several other

Neely may be a good bookkeeper, but no

amount of reformation is likely to secur-him employment in the management of

business college. His methods are too orig-

It is said that Col. Bryan's pecuniary elr

cumstances have greatly improved of late.

out he naturally declines to give the admin

A number of gentlemen who are now tak

ing themselves very seriously in Kansa; City will soon get over it and be out fight

The scene of strenuous endeavor to save

he country from its quadrennial peril nov

Mr. Towne does not propose to forfeit his

party's confidence by al'owing it to be thought that he is a quitter.

The only comfort St. Louis can get out of

the situation is that it is never too late to

China is perfectly willing to elaborate the

open door policy and make it a free-for-all

The News From Pekin.

The confirmation, by both official and un-

official reports, of the killing of Baron von

Ketteler at Pekin does not surprise the

world, but does serve to deepen the general feeling of appreheasion for the other for-

eign ministers at the Chinese capital. The

fact that Von Ketteler was killed by sol-

diers while on his way to the foreign office

shows that Pekin was then, and doubtless

is now even to a greater degree, absolutely

lawless and chaotic. Admiral Kempff's re-

desperate plight at last accounts intensifies

the fear that a great tragedy has occurred or soon will occur unless the relief forces

are hurried to Pekin. The admiral places

the Chinese military strength in and out

of Pekin at 50,000. The fighting of the last

week or two has been a revelation to the

powers, showing that the Chinamen have

greatly advanced in the art of modern war-

fare since the Japanese campaign. It is

plain that to open a passage to Pekin will

require many more men than was previ-ously estimated. All accounts of the situa-

port that the American legation has been urned and that the foreigners were in

start life anew.

shifts from Philadelphia to Kansas City.

istration any credit for his prosperity.

ing valiant'y in the ranks as usual.

nal.

isoures us, that the sentiment of the Cuben

They are busier at this time than

eserve and meet with approbation.

would have people believe exists."

The new mayor of Havana, elected by

rules of rewards and punishments.

cloth and ashes.

own functions as delegates.

decorous solicitude on both points, and

Each year finds more serious determination among the authorities of various cities to discourage the tendency to make fire-Today, on the eve of the meeting of the cracker celebration a Chinese drama and democratic national convention, Mr. Bryan run it for a week. Twenty-four hours is s not only the leader but the master of quite sufficient for this intermingled hom-age to the Declaration of Independence and his party. He is the most forceful person ality that it contains. The little town of Lincoln, where he resides, is a Mecca. Men the Chinese dragon. who were of national consequence in the party when he was a schoolboy in round-New York announces that it has reduced the price of ice and that the only difficulty abouts are journeying from near and from is in getting the customer to confront the far to consult him. Others, not in agree dealers and to stand up for his rights. It ment with him, but recognizing his power are either in exile, or patiently awaiting at home the undesired but certain result. Mr Cleveland ruminates in the stern of a cat-

eems that gold brick buyers are not the only gullible people who get into New Mr. Hanna will no doubt indulge in a

the world to intervene, to restore order and

e-establish the proper authority under con-

litions which will prevent a recurrence of

quiet chuckle when he hears Mr. Bryan called a "boss" by the democrats who do not like 16 to 1.

Minister Wu not only knows how to talk, out when not to.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Celebration. "Have you ordered dinner, sir," asked the

"This isn't dinner,' said the man who is

othing if not patriotic. "I beg your pardon-luncheon."
"It isn't luncheon either. This is a Fourth of July celebration. I've bought a red-white-and-blue striped shirt, red, white and blue hose and red, white and blue suspenders. Now I want you to bring me some red

napper, some white perch and some blue-

A Curiosity of Polities. As far as man's memory reaches,

The honest historian notes That the man who is longest on speeches Is often the shortest on votes.

It was, of course, the seaside vender's natural prerogative to use slang in its most modern aggravated form. He was serving not Frankfurters on one of the hottest of days and was hurt when a superheated epicure with a fancy hatband inquired, "Are there any broiled lobsters around

this place?" "Plenty of 'em," the vender answered, as he paused for a scornful inspection. "They keep strolling up off the board walk every few minutes."

"I s'pose dese folks know what is an' whut ain't when dey talks about de sur-vival o' de fittinest," said Uncle Eben. "But I mus' say I has my faith in dat theo ry shook, when I strike a chicken coop dat de yuthuh folks done selected over befo' l

In Demand.

"Do you expect to be as much in demand mong your constituents as usual?" asked

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "I'm in all kinds of demand. Some of my con-stituents want to re-elect me and some of them want to have me indicted by the

Needed Him. "Excuse me for breaking into your con ersation," said Senator Sorghum, as he approached the musicians who were disussing their art, "but who is this man you re talking about?

"We have talked of several." "But the one you last mentioned. - You said he had such a beautiful and unerring touch. I am willing to pay such a mar good money to get out and go to work on my campaign fund."

The Restless Ones.

The man who wants to do things, He's a very curious chap: He's the author of a few things That have changed the nation's map, He has argued and orated; He has done his level best:

He is lampooned or he's feted And he never gets a rest And he finds when he is through They forget him and refuse him

What is honestly his due. And sometimes his name is banished. That has flamed awhile and vanished Somewhere far into the night.

All serene in his convictions He must face the jeering crowd; Of his personal afflictions He may never speak aloud And that hustling, bustling fellow Eager to go forth and act-Possibly my heart's too mellow, But I like him for a fact.

Of the martyrs I've been reading In that book compiled by Fox, And reformers I've been heeding Who have graced the headsman's blocks Perhaps 1 misconstrue things And should fling him cynic rhymes, But the man who wants to do things-

Well, we need him bad, sometimes. A Handsome Building. From the New York Times,

WASHINGTON, June 29.-The Evening

WASHINGTON. June 29.—The Evening Star tonight tender of a reception in its new home to the newspaper men of Washington, all the correspondents in town and the employes of the local papers inspected the new building and congradiated Crosby Noyes and S. H. Kaufimana, the owners, on the splendid structure erected and the perfection of the appointments. Tomerrow the general public is invited to inspect the building, and on Monay The Star will be published from its new home.

The new building is a nine-story marble structure occupying a commanding site on the corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue. All the interior fittings are in keeping with the artistic and handsome exterior, and every device that would be of benefit to the paper or to the convenience and comfort of the workers on it was installed. The pneumatic tube and telephoneservices represent the latest inventions for the quick dispatch of work. The composing room is novel in that there is not a single piece of beiting, every finotype or other machine having its own power. The coltorial rooms are furnished in harmony with the beauty and utility of the entire building.

Congratulations for The Star. From the Wheeling (W. Va.) Daily Intelligencer. The Intelligencer congratulates one of its

The Intelligencer congratulates one of its oldest and most valued exchanges, The Washington Star, in taking persession of its new inhestory building, which has been erected at a cost of \$400,000. This brught and reliable newspaper is now housed in one of the most complete and up to date equipped plants in the country, and the kintelligencer felicitates the management on this striking evidence of its popularity—a popularity that has been gained by the cleanest and most wholesome journalism. The Star's prosperity shows that decent publications pay in spite of the inrif exploitation of the sensat onally now journalism. Long may The Star winkle and scintillate in the empyrean blue of honest journalism.

An Anti-Imperialist Ticket.

require many more men than was previously estimated. All accounts of the situation at Pekin now point to the usurpation of power by Prince Tuan, leader of the Boxers, who is reported even to have driven the empress dowager from Pekin by his violence against foreigners and all Chinese who in the least countenance them. This, if true, would account for the strange developments at Pekin, the orders to the ministers to depart, the alliance between the Boxers and the imperial troops and the powers and the imperial troops and the general program of war against the powers. Such a condition somewhat simplifies

the issue. With China unable, through the mad deeds of an usurper, to fulfill her elementary obligations to civilization it be-comes the imperative duty of the rest of

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